

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Fare ye hie to Johnny Groat,
I'll be a hole in 'your coat,
I'll be a hole in 'your coat,
A chiel's name ye takin' noo,
An' I'll be a hole in 'your coat.

Local Events.

**CHESAPEAKE AND
OHIO RAILWAY**
In Effect June 1, 1901
(Central time.)

WEST	Stations.	EAST
No. 141 Daily ex Sunday		No. 142 Daily ex Sunday
P. M.		A. M.
1.45	Cass	11.45
1.55	Forrest	11.55
2.12	Clover Lick	12.20
2.22	Harper	12.30
3.00	Marlinton	12.35
3.12	Buckeye	12.45
3.20	Dan	12.55
3.30	Seebert	1.05
3.32	Boards	1.15
4.10	Droop Mountain	1.25
4.32	Renick	1.45
4.41	Spring Creek	1.55
5.05	Anthony	2.15
5.15	Kelster	2.25
5.38	Little Sulphur	2.50
5.45	Whitcomb	3.05
5.55	Roncoverte	3.15

Connection made at Roncoverte to
and from Washington, Baltimore,
Philadelphia, New York, Richmond,
Norfolk, Cincinnati, Louisville, St.
Louis and Chicago.

We are authorized to announce
Dr. J. P. Mooman, of Greenbank,
as a candidate for Pocahontas
County to the Legislature of West
Virginia, subject to the action of
the Democratic Party.

We are authorized to announce
J. H. Patterson as a candidate for
re-election to the office of Clerk of
the Circuit Court of Pocahontas
County, subject to the Democratic
nomination.

We are authorized to announce
E. I. Holt for Clerk of the County
Court of Pocahontas County,
subject to the nomination of the
Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
S. L. Brown as a candidate for re-
election to the office of the Clerk
of the County Court of Pocahontas
County, subject to the Demo-
cratic nomination.

We are authorized to announce
J. B. Grimes as a candidate for the
office of Superintendent of Free
Schools for Pocahontas County,
subject to the Democratic nomi-
nation.

Editor Times—Please say to
the voters of this County that I
am under lasting and many obli-
gations to one and all of them for
favors shown me in and out of of-
ficial life, and if they elect would
cheerfully serve them again as a
Commissioner of the County
Court to the best of my ability
and the unbiased well fare of my
native county in all its borders.
J. R. WARWICK
Greenbank, W. Va.

To the Voters of Pocahontas Co.:
I hereby announce myself a can-
didate for the office of Commis-
sioner of the County Court of Po-
cahontas County, subject to the
action of the Democratic Primary
—Edray District is entitled to
the Commissioner this time.
Geo. H. McLaughlin.

We are authorized to announce
B. F. McElwee, of Dunmore, a can-
didate for the office of Commis-
sioner of the County Court of Po-
cahontas County, subject to the
action of the Primary of the Dem-
ocratic Party.

The Poage Lane Sunday school
will reorganize the first Sunday of
May according to an appointment
made at its close last fall.

A. B. McComb, of Huntersville,
was a business visitor at the
Times office and the depot last
Monday.

Our old friends Mr and Mrs
Otho Ruckman seem to be well
pleased with their new home at
Seebert.

Married, at the home of the
bride's father, Squire N. C. Rod-
gers, on Swago, H. A. Walton to
Miss Rodgers April 9, 1902, by
Wm. T. Price.

The prognostications have a
cheerful tone and we hope our
good farmers will make up for
lost time in preparing for their
crops, and have enough and plenty
to spare when rounding up their
useful endeavors next fall.

The Payne Telephone Company
have planted poles between See-
bert and Marlinton. It is planned
to extend the line up the river by
way of Clover Lick to Cass, and
from Edray to Williams River,
eventually to Cowen: from See-
bert to Jacob and thence to Spring
Creek junction with the Greenbri-
er railway. Two hundred phones
have already been subscribed for
and as many more are in sight.

George Clendennin, of Seebert,
seems to be a much talked about
man, by the readers of the High-
land Recorder. From an extract
taken from a letter to a corre-
spondent of the Recorder it looks
as if Mr Clendennin is doomed to
a fighting life. The part that was
passed was spent in battle with
adversity and the part that remains
in something worse yet, battling
and fighting with prosperity. The
will see that prosperity does not
become too much for our George.
The Times is of the opinion that
Mr Clendennin need not look far-
ther than his own county for help
in the struggle against prosperi-
ty.

John Alexander is preparing to
build a fine house on Camden av-
enue.

Miss Lula Poage, of Poage's
Lane, is on a visit to Mrs. Leve
Carter's at the Valley Hotel.

The County Court, which had ex-
pected to meet on the 10th, was
put off on account of Circuit court
holding over.

Mrs D. G. Cleek, of Mountain
Grove, accompanied by Miss Eva
and Nora Sharp, of Edray, were
in Marlinton Monday.

Norman R. Price returned home
Friday from his second year's
course at the Baltimore Medical
College.

Auctioneer Swecker will rent
lands and sell goods at Durbin
Saturday the 19th. Any one wish-
ing to buy a good store house and
stock of goods consult Swecker at
Dunmore, W. Va.

It is stated that the tunnels on
the Greenbrier Division are two
feet higher than those on the main
stem of the C. and O. This means
higher top lands and more light
to the car load from Marlinton to
Caldwell.

Lawyers attending Court were
C. P. Jones, S. B. Seig, J. W.
Stephenson, J. T. McAllister, Wm.
McAllister, Houston Bird, C.
McDannald, R. S. Turk, Henry
Gilmer, H. L. VanSickler.

T. C. Anderson, field manager
of J. A. Wilmore Co., publishers
of the new Analytical Reference
Bible, will be in Marlinton in a few
days to see after the unfinished busi-
ness of John P. Varner, who was
selling that Bible.

George McClintic, son of Mr
and Mrs L. M. McClintic came
near being fatally poisoned by
eating cheese last Friday night.
Mary and Johnie were quite sick
but not so alarmingly.

Sacramental services were well
attended last Sunday, conducted
by Pastor Nickell and Expastor
Price. The annual-congregation-
al report will be read on the third
Sunday preparatory to its presen-
tation to Presbytery at Alderson
April 29.

Norlie Burner, of Travelers Re-
pose, was in town Monday on his
return from the Smith and Whit-
ing drive. He reports the float-
ing camps at Birds Mill whereby
he will be detained until there is tide
to float the logs out of Davy's
Run.

Rev C. M. M. Fultz, of Falling
Spring charge, passed Marlinton,
Monday, accompanied by his little
son, on his way from Conference.
At the request of his charge he was
returned for the ensuing year, an
event of unusual occurrence in the
itinerary.

Mr Shockey from Upshur Co.,
whose son was drowned, as an-
nounced last week, came to Mar-
linton. It was a very sad mission
and forcibly impresses the uncer-
tainty of the fairest promises of
life.

Wm Collins, E. H. Hughes, of
Cass, C. M. Keller, Travelers Re-
pose, Squire Curry, Academy, Lee
Beard of the Levels, and C. C.
Wanless were among the nume-
rous visitors at the Times office
Friday.

F. C. Shockey, of near Beling-
ton, father of Jacob Shockey, the
young lumberman that was drown-
ed in Middle Fork of Williams Riv-
er March 29, arrived in Marlinton
two days after his son was buried.
He had the remains taken up and
started with the body to Barbour
County on Friday, where it will
be interred.

Addison has recently had a jail
delivery, in which three prisoners
escaped. Their description was
telegraphed here-Monday. They
are John Duty, short, heavy set,
dark complexioned; Lum Prae-
der, medium sized and wore a
brown mustache when last seen;
David Broder, weight about 123,
light hair and mustache. A re-
ward of \$100 is offered for the
arrest of each of these men.

Died, March 3, 1902, at the
home of her son, Warwick Sim-
mons, near Edray, Mrs. Jane Sim-
mons, relict of the late John Sim-
mons, in the 70th year of her age.
She was the daughter of Eli Mc-
Carty one of the original pioneers
of Laurel Run vicinity. She has
suffered from blindness for many
years and was a person of marked
honesty and force of character.
W. T. P.

On Friday, March 14, 1902, at
Orange Court House Virginia,
Mrs Elizabeth Brown, died after a
lingering illness, over seventy
years of age. This lady was well
known in Upper Pocahontas as
Miss Elizabeth Ewing and taught
in Col. F. Jackson's family. Few
women sacrificed more than she in
ministering to sick and wounded
soldiers during the Valley cam-
paigns. March 16 she was buried
at New Erection Church, Rock-
ingham County, Rev John Ruff,
officiating at her obsequies.

The writer of this paragraph
has been complimented with a
copy of the "Historical Sketch of
the Virginia Hot Springs." Bath
County, by J. T. McAllister. It
is replete with such information
as all persons visiting the springs
would be much pleased to have,
and it will contribute very much
to their edification. The contrast
between the past and present is
graphically presented, and brings
out in impressive manner what
wonderful changes have been
brought about by modern methods
of travel and hotel conveniences.
The local history is all that could
be desired and will be read with
unusual interest by many people.
W. T. P.

Circuit Court

Incidents in the Court Room During the
Sessions of the Court.

Grand Jury Returns Many Indictments
Witnesses Suffer Loss of Memory.
Citizen Wins Right of Way Suit.

The Kellison Trial

One of the most absorbingly
interesting trials ever held in the
county was that of Jerome Kelli-
son held for the murder of Mrs
Simmons. Last fall a woman was
tried for killing a man and was
cleared. The following court a
man not over 21 was tried for
killing a woman, and was sent to
a living death in the penitentiary.
All through the trial the army
sabre with which Mrs Simmons
had armed herself to drive a dis-
agreeable intruder away from her
home lay unheeded before the ju-
ry. The prisoner's attorney drew
a vivid picture of a woman hewing
at his head and he shooting her
through the heart. The prisoner
did not go on the stand in his own
behalf, and the attack with the
sabre was not very well proven.
There is no question that Mrs Sim-
mons advanced on Kellison with
the sabre but she never struck with
it.

In this state it has been held
that homicide committed by a
drunken man is murder only in
the second degree. This was
Kellison's hope as it was proved
that he was drunk to a certain ex-
tent, but the jury held him account-
able.

During the trial Kellison's moth-
er and sister sat near him. The
verdict was no surprise to those
who had listened to the trial.

Half His Memory

One day the foreman of the
grand jury appeared with a witness
who had suffered a loss of memo-
ry. The witness said he had
bought whiskey in this county
during the past year, but that he
could not remember who he had
bought it of. On being question-
ed by the judge he answered the
same thing.

The Judge said, "This reminds
me of a character in Greenbrier
County named Devil Bill McClung."
He said one day: "I seem to have
lost half my memory. I can recol-
lect all the debts that are coming
to me and forget all the debts I
owe. I've lost half my memory."

The Judge excused the witness,
but from indications we are of the
opinion that this line of answers
to the grand jury is what is known
as a latter cooler, and that it can
only be played once in a county.
A charitable lawyer at the bar sug-
gested that maybe the witness was
in what an old man in Virginia cal-
led an "alcoholic trance."

Right of Way Case

The case of the county court
against John A. Geiger was sub-
mitted to a jury on a question of
compensation. A county road to
take the place of the Snake Den-
road was located through Mr.
Geiger's farm. The road passed
through his land for 145 rods. The
land owner asked \$300 and the
commissioners allowed him \$20.
He asked for a jury. This is one
of the cases a man is not allowed
to put a price on his own land. A
jury of freeholders was empanel-
led and brought a verdict of \$30,
which was sufficient to carry the
costs against the county, which
were heavy.

The Grand Jury.

The grand jury found a hun-
dred and thirty odd indictments,
but many of them were joint in-
dictments, and in all several hun-
dred people were indicted. A felo-
ny indictment was returned
against A. J. Wanless for obtain-
ing money from Mrs. Mattie V.
Moore on false pretenses. He
has been in jail on another charge
in which he was not indicted.
The grand jury occupied a room
down stairs, and it was a wonder-
ful improvement over the usual
practice of sitting up stairs and
jamming the people who want to
get into the jury room through a
narrow passage that leads to the
court-room. Down stairs the
broad hall accommodated every-
one knocking for admission to the
grand jury room.

Notes

Jacob S. Moore bought in the
farm land of W. H. Cleek which
was sold, and E. M. Arbogast the
mountain land.
Five horses of the Wm. McGill
estate were sold for \$318.
Miss Mary McLaughlin acted as
court stenographer in the Kel-
lison trial.
The case of R. L. Malcomb and
Company in insolvent proceedings
was referred to Commissioner Mc-
Neil.
The dowry question in the case
settling Capt Wm. L. McNeil's
estate was submitted at this term.

Ototo

Mrs Maggy Barlow has been on
the sicklist, but we hope to see
her recover soon.
Fletcher McCollam has moved
to the Hamilton place on the
Knapps Creek.
Miss Alice Rodgers and sister
were visiting friends on Stony
Creek last week.
Sharp Brothers are doing a big
ushing business with their saw
mill. They are saving for a lot of
their neighbors.
Amos Beverage says there is
no place like Beaver Dam.
We are glad to say that we
have a daily mail to Ototo.
Ototo will be on a boom when
we get the phone line in.
—Snow Flake.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES
are the brightest, fastest and easi-
est to use. Sold H. R. Echols, 105

Clawson.

Mr Editor—I have never yet
seen anything from this place in
your paper, and perhaps many of
your readers do not know there
is such a place. I will give you a
few items for publication.

Clawson is situated on the
Greenbrier River six miles above
Marlinton. It has a railway sid-
ing a flag station and a few dwell-
ing houses. It has a post office
with John Perry Postmaster.

We think winter is over since
the Easter storm broke and we
hope to have better weather from
now on.

We were sorry to hear of G. W.
Allen losing his house by fire.

H. A. Walton's school closed
last Friday night at Pleasant Hill
with an entertainment which was
enjoyed by all present except those
who were too drunk to enjoy it,
and who caused some confusion.

We are sorry to see the young
men of our country led astray by
the so called "Speakeasies." It is
difficult to have religious exercise
or any kind of public meeting at
this place of late with out whiskey
or drunken men to contend with.

Concerning the subject of li-
censed saloons we are of the same
opinion as the Voter from Acad-
emy in last week's issue. If we
have laws in our county to pre-
vent the sale of whiskey in our
county let us make the best possi-
ble use of them. If not, let it be
sold in as decent a manner as pos-
sible. We are bitterly opposed to
licensed saloons, but we are much
more opposed to the speakeasy.
Of the two evils let us choose the
lesser. We would like to hear
from others on this subject.

Mrs Nancy Moore is on the sick
list at this writing.

W. M. Dean was in this part a
short time ago. His machines are
all right and have the best im-
provements of any machines yet
introduced to this county.

Give us J. B. Grimes for Super-
intendent of Free Schools. As
for the Commissioner of County
Court and Clerks of both Circuit
and County Courts, we are will-
ing to let good enough alone. We
think it would be hard to get men
who would fill the offices better.

Getting out and delivering ties
has been the order of the day.
We notice the killing of inno-
cent birds is extensively carried
on in this neighborhood. Where
is our game warden?

J. J. Carr expects to erect a
nice dwelling house this summer.
We like to see our neighborhood
improve.

The most needed improvement
is better roads. We have no road
at all.

—Observer.

Stony Bottom.

Plenty of Mdd.
Gordon Slaven has moved to
town.

George McLaughlin of Madlin-
lin was visiting friends here a few
days ago.

Ed Shawalter has said good bye
and left for his future home in
Marlinton.

Paul-Baion was here on busi-
ness Monday.

S. C. Galford was in this part
Sunday visiting friends and look-
ing after his interests.

C. P. Adams returned home on
Saturday from a few days visit in
Kentucky.

Grove Woodcell was in this
part recently.

R. H. Bailey says he is at home
again and is not going away.

Misses Eva and Bertie Mc-
Laughlin were visiting Miss Lucy
Adams Saturday and Sunday.

Lanty Rider seems to have some
great attraction in this part.

Mrs Mary E. Galford is very
ill.

Mrs Allan Galford is slowly im-
proving.

Adam Geiger was in Marlinton
Monday on business.

—Stoney.

I will be at these places the
following dates to practice my
profession.

Seebert, April 11, for 3 days

Beard, April 15, 4 days

Huntersville, April 21, 5 days

Cass April 28, 4 days

Durbin, May 1, 3 days

T. Repose, May 4, 3 days.

O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist.

Condensed Jag Producer.

Mr Editor:

Hallowed as are the memoirs
of an intermittent and friekish
friendship with one Bacchus, and
suspicious as we are of the advent
of old time revels in new toga and
guise, we put out a willing hand
and let fall a tender caress upon
the familiar form of the passing
bottle—passing into the musty
and unsequestered past, to take
up its abode with other idols not
forgotten, but of days of yore.

The whiskey tablet, a mere pill,
seems destined to wreak this un-
welcome change upon a hitherto
appreciative humanity, forgetting
that our affections have become
fixed and moss grown by mere
force of habit. This innocent-
looking tablet does further vio-
lence to fond recollections, in
removing from their sphere the
old stone jug and the big squat
quart. Yet withal this aspirant
has its redeeming points: it makes
an elegant appeal for space in the
fisherman's paraphernalia and the
fisherman and the trout's grip.
The theater goer need not go out
between acts, and the church go-
er, forgetting the coming admoni-
tion—Look not upon the peller of
whatsoever color—can palm off
malaria or jaundice, and dissolve
one of the innocents while sitting
in his pew. Government revenue
will go on the still hunt for Cor-
nell, the tyinofender. We will
have "moonshine pills; the pill
habit; Mrs Carrie Nation will add
to her outfit, and lasting honor
and a million await the man in-
venting a chaser. W. A. S.

Greenbank

B. F. McElwee, of Dunmore,

was in town Saturday.
Mrs N. J. Rock, of Dunmore,
was in town Saturday, and the re-
ports say she bought the Cooper
property in town.

W. B. Freeman of Top Alle-
ghany was in town Monday.

A little boy, who gives his name
as Billy Thumb, claims to be ele-
ven years old, says he came from
Tug River, Kentucky, is the sharp-
est chap in the county, I think.
He is making his home near town
at present.

Give us a man for County Court
who does not use whiskey in any
way. Who will not favor open
saloons or pig's ears in any way.

The ladies will give a supper in
the basement of the Methodist
church in Greenbank April 19,
commencing at 3 o'clock, closing
about 10. The proceeds will go
towards furnishing the Methodist
parsonage. A cordial invitation
is extended to all.

There will be preaching at this
place next Sunday April 13 at 11
a. m. by Rev J. W. McNeil.
Andrew Sheets has sold his
town property to W. B. Freeman,
of Top Alleghany, and will move
to Cass in the near future, having
rented the Allan Burner property.

Sunset

Hurrah for snow and cold weath-
er. We don't believe an early
Easter makesan early spring. The
birds have left and the frogs gone
to hole.

Very little sugar made in this
part.

Every body seems to be on the
move: John McAlpin has moved
to Stony Bottom; Fletcher McColl-
am to the Hamilton place; Hugh
Jordan to the Lantz farm; Frank
Dever has moved to a house on
his father's farm.

We understand that Jake Moore
of Elk has bought a part of the
Wm. Cleek land, and will move on
it soon.

Thomas Malcomb made a trip
to Elk with his wagon.
James Harper made a visit to
Healing Springs to see Mr Prit-
chard. We are sorry to hear that
he is not improving.

Joe Phillips started to take his
mother home last week but met
with high water and logs.
Steps are being taken toward
commencing work on the new
church.

We hear that a Sunday school
will be started quite soon at Sun-
set.

Yours for cold weather XX

Lobelia.

There was lots of eggs eat here
Easter, and a deep snow followed
the contest.

T. A. Bruffey was in town on
April 3 laying off town lots for
Hodges and Son.

We have had great improve-
ments made on the Lobelia Mill.
P. M. Townsend has had fairly
good success making molasses.

Mrs W. B. Hill has purchased a
lot in this town.
Look out! another wedding in
sight. A turkey's head was seen
on the block.

W. G. Curry is preparing to
build a storehouse in town.
G. M. Williams expects to move
his sawmill to the river near Lau-
rel Run as soon as the roads are
suitable.

B. R. Fowler and son were seen
in this part visiting W. J. Fowler.

W. B. Hill was at home on a
visit some days ago.

—Mr Meddler.

Auction Sale

OF REAL ESTATE AND
Personal Property.

On Tuesday, May 6th, 1902, we
will offer for sale at public auc-
tion to the highest bidder, the fol-
lowing real estate and personal
property, located on Greenbrier
River in Pocahontas County W.
Va., one mile from Collins station
namely: 280 acres of land more or
less of which 200 acres is well tim-
bered with white oak and red oak
and some ash and hemlock.
7 head of cows.
1 three year old heifer
1 head of yearling cattle.
4 head of horses, 3 work horses
and 1 two year old colt.
7 hogs
1 good Turnbull wagon
1 McCormick mowing machine
1 McCormick hay rake

Other farming implements and
household and kitchen furniture,
and other articles too numerous
to mention.

Terms of sale: Five dollars and
under cash; over five dollars on a
credit until October 1, 1902, nego-
tiable note bearing interest with
two good indorsers.

SAMUEL J. HEVNER AND
BROTHERS
Swecker, Auctioneer.

Valuable Farms

To be Rented at Public Auction.

On SATURDAY, APRIL 19,
I will rent at Public Auction to
the highest bidder, on the prem-
ises near Durbin, two farms for
one year from April 1, 1902, as
follows: